Judge Advocate-General Reverses His Decision Barring Them From National Guard

ACTION IS BASED UPON RECENT COURT RULINGS

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Judicial Attitude Here and Opinion of Mainland Jurist Settle Citizenship Rights

In connection with the admission of Filipines to membership in the National sail for Hile, to return Sunday morn-Guard of Hawaii, the war department ing. in April of this year decided that they Next Mail Goes In Lurline could not be so admitted, owing to the fact that the reported decisions of the Matson steamer Lurline, Capt. T. K. courts were to the effect that Filipinos are not entitled to be admitted to citizenship under the laws governing unturalization. Now, however, in view of additional facts presented, covering decisions of the courts of Hawaii that Filipinos may be admitted to citizen-ship, bieh ruling has the sanction of the commissioner of naturalization, and decision of the supreme court of the lack of the supreme court of the lack of Columbia in the case of barrels of oil discharged by pipe line Monice Lopez, a Filipino, who was per-mitted to take out first papers, the judge advocate general of the army has reversed his former opinion, and now declares it as the belief of that office that Filipinos may qualify for guard duty by taking out citizenship papers. Must Take Out Papers

At the present time there are be-tween twenty-five hundred and three thousand Filipinos members of the National Guard of Hawaii, and in order to remain in the guard, under the opinion of the judge advocate general, it will be necessary for each of them to take out naturalization papers. Many have already done so, and as to their eligibility to remain in the guard there is now little question, so far as been a severe blow to the National Guard of Hawaii, as many whole organizations consist mainly of Filipino enlisted men, who may now qualify as to citizenship and remain in the ganrd physically qualified for such service. The following is the text of the opin-

Text of Washington Ruling

"These papers relate to the question of the legality of accepting Filitia of National Guard of Hawaii. In an opinion dated April 27, 1916, this down of the turbines of the survey of the control of the turbines of office, guided by the reported decisions of the courts with reference to the right of Filipinos * * to be admitted to citizenship under the naturalizathose who had not become citizens up on the annexation of Hawaii could not omalify for membership in the Organ-ized Militia. This conclusion was ex-pressed as follows:

"But, according to the reported decisions of the courts "Filipinos are not entitled to be admitted inws of the United States, which apply Cave only to free white persons and to aliens lan. of African nativity and to persons of work in supplying forage to the mounts.

African descent It follows, in view of these decisions, that an alien . Filipino cannot make a valid designation of intention to become citizen within the meaning of section

of the Militia Act.' Pilirings Are Reing Admitted

"There was at that time no information before this office that the courts ported decisions were against it. present file contains the information ferred stock, with a net revenue that Filipinos are not only being ad- the year of \$635,125. mitted to citizenship in Hawaii that such action has the approval of the commissioner of naturalization. A telegram to the militia bureau from the dintant-general of Hawaii, dated July 11, 1916, reads as follows:

" 'Reference your letter June 24. United States courts of Hawaii held that Filipinos eligible for citizenship that Germany will not permit the exand have admitted several. This action definitely approved by Commissioner of No ralization R. K. Campbell, Conformity your letter May 11 many Fili pine goardsmen have taken out first mores before several courts. Does not this qualify Filipinos for guard under section one amended militia law. Cable answer requested.'

Mainland Case Is Cited

"The papers herewith also include a copy of a decision of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, filed December 13, 1915, in the case of Monico Lopez, a Filipino, whose peti tion for naturalization was granted Justice Gould holding, in a well-considered opinion, that the naturalization ws authorize the naturalization of Filipinos. It appears that the department of instice declined to take an ap and in that case when requested by the department of labor.

'In my prior report it was stated in conclusion that Filipinos * * * were not eligible for membership in the notional guard 'unless the courts shall list in the guard, pointing out the num hold that they are elipible for admis- ber of male eligibles, the expense the sion to citizenship.' If, as now appears to be the case, Filipinos are being sites, armories, etc., and in every way the question is determined in their favor, and they may qualify as respects In this effort, the Governor had the

of the militia bureau at Washington ing that the war department recognize addressed a letter to the territorial aut the decision of the court here in regard therities declining to recognize Fili to naturalization of Filipines, and pertimes as eligible for membership in the mitting them to remain as members Hawaiien national guard, and upon its of the guard, receist here action was taken by the The Filipinos of the Territory have Covernor by wireless and later by let- shown unusual zeal and patriotism as ter orging a reconsideration of the de- a class in coming forward for callst et ion, and stating the fact of Judge ment and service in the national guard

He also urged upon the department the territorial and military authorities, broodmares.

Former Off Port At Nine O'clock This Morning With Coast

The Matson steamer Wilhelmina is due off port from San Francisco at nine o'clock this morning, about two and one-half hours after the usual time, ac- TWO HONOLULU CONCERNS cording to a radiogram from Capt. Peter Johnson to Castle & Cooke, received yesterday. Her heavy cargo of 6219 tons for Honolulu and 983 for She has 154 cabin and twenty-four steerage passengers, 753 sacks of mail, 151 cases of express and six automobiles for Honolulu. She will berth at Pier 15 about ten o'clock. At five o'clock Thursday afternoon she will

*At twelve o'clock noon today the Matson steamer Lurline, Capt. T. K. Conkling admitted yesterday that there Smith, will sail from Pier IP for San Francisco, taking the next mail, which will close at the postoffice at tenputting in bids for the bonds. thirty o'clock, fifty cabin and eighteen 1200 tons of molasses.

barrels of oil discharged by pipe line at Kaanapali, within aix days. She brought the record cargo of 9350 tons from San Francisco. The Manoa worked 17,200 tons within six days, but went to only two ports, Honolulu and Kabului, whereas the Lurline went to Kanapapali also. It is the best work to Kannapali also. It is the best work that has been done on any Matson When the Lurline arrived it steamer. appeared that she might not be able to get away on time, but she will depart on schedule.

May Launch Maui In October

When the strike was worst at San Francisco, officers said, between 600 and 700 cars of freight, of a minimum capacity of forty tons, were destined to the Islands. Railroads have been army officials are concerned. An adverse decision on this point would have that the vessels have just about held

> It is expected now that the new Maui may be launched in October and she may make her first voyage for the Carnival. Her engines have been delayed by a strike at the General Electrie Works at Schenectady, New York, where they are being built. It is reported that they are geared nineteen to one. The gearing-down permits the turbines to be run at full speed, their

Heavy travel from San Francisco to the Islands is expected to continue for several weeks, at least.

AMERICAN CAVALRY MOVES NEARER TO BORDER LINE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN ANTONIO, August 28. - Bri gadier-General Pershing, in command of the American expeditionary force in elizenship under the naturalization Mexico, has withdrawan the Thirteenth iws of the United States, which apply Cavalry from El Valle to Colonia Dub-The move is designed to facilitate

PROFITS OF PACIFIC MAIL COMPANY LARGE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, August 29 .- The Paci fic Mail Steamship Company yesterday of Haveil were admitting Filipinos to issued its annual statement, showing citizenship, and, as indicated, the rethat the company has earned twentyone per cent on its common and pre

GERMANY HOLDS UP BEET SUGAR SEED UNTIL FALL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, August 28.—The portation of sugar beet seed until late n the autumn, after her own demands

have been supplied. GREEK STEAMER IS SUNK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

LONDON, August 28.-The Greek steamer Leandros has been sunk in the war zone.

REGISTERED WARRANTS SOON TO BE TAKEN UP

City Treasurer Conkling is authority for the annoincement that all outstanding registered warrants against will be called in on September The warrants still registered with the banks to be canceled at present, be said, amount to approximately \$15,000

the necessity from a military stand point of permitting the Filipinos to en Territory had gone to to supply camp admitted to citizenship by the courts, presented strong arguments in favor of accepting the Filipino as guardsmen citizenship for membership in the Na strong backing of the commanding gen eral of the Hawaiian Department, On the tenth of last July, the chief also wrote a strong letter recommend

Tomores' decision admitting Filipinos, of the Territory, and this phase of the question has most favorably impressed

EXPECTED IN FOR MANOA BOND

Big Mainland Investment Companies May Place Tenders For Local Securities

ARE ALREADY IN FIELD

Hilo prehably has held down her speed. Bishop & Co. and Bank of Ha- While Confronting Serbs In Levwaii Seek To Purchase Entire Issue

> Wide speculation is rife on the streets s to who will be the successful bidder for the Manoa improvement bonds. It is expected that bidding for these safe

It has been known for a long time steerage passengers and a full cargo that the bonds would not go begging of about 9000 tons, principal items of In fact the investment is considered of which will be 5940 tons of sugar and such a safe character that two local coneerns have figured on taking over the en-tire issue. These firms are Bishop & Company and the Bank of Hawaii, But with several mainland concerns in the field the bidding is expected to be close.

Will Open Bids Today

The tenders for the improvement will be opened today at noon at a public meeting in the office of the city treasur-

There was no assurance that mainland firms would try to secure the bonds, at least City Treasurer Cenk-lin would not admit that he had any definite information on this subject. The bids are expected on the Matson finer Wilhelmina due this morning, un-less the companies decide to deal through their local agents by cable.

After the opening of the bids there

will be no delay in making the award to the successful bidder. The city is anxious that the work be commenced without delay. In order to expedite the project as much as possible the su-pervisors will meet tonight for the purpose of making the award.

Will Start Work At Once On the assumption that the bonds will be taken up immediately, plans are already under way to commence actual work on the long delayed project not later than September 6. The contracting firm of F. R. Ritchie already has made elaborate preparations to place 300 men on the work just as

perations. days' notice will have to be given the contractors after the supervisors select (in the successful bidder for the supervisors select (in the successful bidder for the supervisors select (in the successful bidder for the succes be successful bidder for the bonds. Such a notice, it is thought, will be

sent out not later than tomorrow. According to present plans the work will be inaugurated by impressive 000,000 men. Under the former ruler, ground-brenking ceremonies, probably King Carol, or Charles, the army was on Labor Day, when the Mayor and developed highly. It stands today as e entire hoard of supervisors will be among the best in Europe.

i hand to toss a spadeful of earth ad deliver a large consignment of catory. Music by brass bands, peech making, hand shaking and a genand the catory of Rumani and the German bour eral lunu of congratulations are expected to mark the big civic ceremony. Pilikia Is Expected

Plenty of interesting pilikin is ex-pected at the meeting of the board of supervisors to be held tonight. That august body besides naming the sucnent bonds, will be called upon train its big intellectual guns on the proposed improvement in Beretania

This improvement, it will be remembered, involves an expenditure of \$140,-It has been needed for a long time, according to officials at the city Other patriotic citizens of Hoagree that Beretania street should be put in an up-to-date condiich. There is no disagreement on the core that the work should be done

without delay.

But there is trouble in the fact that effort is being made to balk all eforts to complete the work. And it is his trouble that the board of supervisors will be called upon tonight rain its attention.

Circulating Petition It is understood that several persons ire working day and night in an atempt to secure the signatures of fiftylive per cent of the property owners long this thoroughfare in order to call i halt to the proposed improvement. The head and front of this movement, as rumored by city officials, is said to be L. L. McCandless who is known as the generalissime of the retrograde movement. It is said that he has several persons industriously working to secure petitions sufficienty autographed

to make it impossible to go forward with the work. On the other hand a number of patiotic citizens have volunteered their ime to circulate a counter-petition. The ilternative petition is really not a petiion at all, but is only an effort to seure assurance from a sufficient num her of property owners that they would not sign the papers being circulated in the attempt to call off the improve-

ment.

RICHARD CROKER WILL RETURN TO NEW YORK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, August 28.-A despatch day from Dublin says that Richard and is going to the United States on account of his eyes. Croker is selling of all his horses except sizes and

Troops Swarm Into Hungary To RUMANIA HAS EXCELLENT ARMY Fall Upon Rear of Austrians Fighting Russians

BULGARIA IS MENACED

ant Czar Ferdinand Finds His Country In Danger

(Concluded from Page 1)

nian commanders to strike northward brough Hungary toward the Gallieian and Bukewing frontiers. By this they will take the Austrians defending the passes of the Carpathians in the reat and compel them to abandon their po-

sitions or fight between two fires.

The introduction of Rumania into the war changes the entire outlook in the eastern and southeastern theaters of the war. Threatening as is the army of King Ferdinand to the Austro-German forces defending themselves from the constant hammering of the Russians under General Brussiloff, the menace of Rumania to Bulgaria is far

greater, in the opinion of many of the military observers in this city.

It places Bulgaria between two fires.
The Bulgars are now attacking the Franco-British troops to the north and Franco-British troops to the north and east of Salonika, and at the same time, are driving at the Serbians, who hold the Macedonian line to the north and west of that city. They have been more or less successful in their efforts to gain ground, although the military essues or their advance is declared to e small.

Turks Now In Danger

With Rumania imperiling her northern frontier, and with the road open for vast hordes of Bussian infantry and cavalry to enter Bulgaria from half a dozen points, the position of Czar Ferdinand is precarious. It is freely predicted that he must withdraw his troops to the smallest fossible line and defend himself from the attacks of his foes.

Other military experts are declaring that the surry of Rumania into the war means that the Turks will have to sue for peace soon. The Belgrade-Constandard in the proximity of Austria and part to the proximity of Austria an for peace soon. The Belgrade Constantinople railroad, which has been since, country, the tube through which Germany has fed Turkey munitions and supplies, as well as men and officers, is oon as they receive orders to begin in danger of being cut and the enormous traffic in munitions and war sup-

stopped.
While the Rumanian army is not large, most authorities here put it's present strength at approximately 1,-

Although Berlin affected to ignore Bukowina. and the German bourse showed little effect, Entente military critics are declaring that the chief effect of the new factor in the conflict will be in the food supplies of Austria and Ger-This is unofficially denied Berlin, where it was stated last night that Germany is prepared to "increase the food ration, thanks to the excellent

crops Germany has had this year."
On the whole the decision of the Bucharest government to join the Allies is regarded as a triumph of diplomacy for the British and French representatives, who have been working since the outbreak of the war to secure Rumania for an ally.

The fighting at all the fronts yesterday appeared to be marking time, save in Macedonia, where the Bulgars continued their policy of hammering at the lines of the Allies in front of them.

Berlin officially stated that the Bulgarians had captured some important neights south of the Zbrosko, and had repulsed counter attacks launched at them by the Serbians, from positions on

Mount Seganska. Paris Claims Serb Gains The official French communique of last night told a slightly different story That statement said that the Serbs had made marked progress in the vicinity of Vetrenika, and had driven the Bul-gars back along the roads from Banca to Ortrovo, where some desperate fighting was reported, with heavy losses to

The communique admits that the Bulgars have advanced west of Kavala, where the forts which had been held by the Greek troops have fallen into Austria with a move against Germany their hands. There has been little who are still neutrals merely retiging

as the Bulgars advanced. North of the Somme the French reports tell of minor fighting. The British launched a series of attacks in the neighborhood of Delville wood, where onsiderable progress was made. Farthe scene of so much bloody fighting of has no more late, the British were also successful in than before, their attacks upon the German lines, and gained ground, despite the des perate resistance of the Peutons-Struggle Heavy Near Pleury

Near Fleury, north of Verdun, the struggle was heavy for a time, when the Germans attempted to attack the French positions.

Croker, former Tammany leader, who driven back. Elsewhere from the ment has learned that the navies abroad etired from active life and has lived Channel to the Swiss frontier the big. are now engaged in constructing a o Ireland for a number of years, is guns were busy, and London des steam submarine, capable of making new retiring from the horse racing putches tell of heavy bombardments twenty five knots speed. They are said to closely reaemble the designs drawn

Carpathians and in the region around for smaller submarines.

Bigs there was little to report yester-day. Neither Slaw nor Teuton re-ported notable successes, although both claimed minor gains. The fighting north of Bitlis, south of Lake Van has some grown both The

Lake Van, has again grown hot. The Russians counter-attacked the Turks there yesterday and report the capture of a large number of prisoners and cannon, with quantities of munitions and supplies.

Rumania, with a population of ap-proximately 7,500,000 people, is entirely agricultural in character, the country consisting for the most part of the wide, flowing stretches something like the American plains.

The government, under the old King Charles, or Carol, uncle of the present IN BALKAN CAMPAIGN Charles, or Carol, unele of the present service, in part with the idea of the Germans, that it might build up na tional manufactures, but in this it failed. The development of the army, however, was rapid, the Rumanian peasant taking to military work, not so much because he liked it as because he wished to serve his country, for he is intensely patriotic.

All young men between nineteen and twenty-one years, unless incapacitated physically, are required to receive preliminary military training in the schools and colleges. At twenty one they are required to enter the infantry, where they are drilled for two years, after which they put in three years in the other branches of the service. They are then listed in the first line of the re Berves.

Standing Army 300,000 Men Recent figures gave the strength of the standing army of Rumania at ap-proximately 300,000 men, armed with the Manulicher rifle, and her war strength is put by those familiar with conditions at approximately three times that figure.

The army has long been the pride of the country and its efficiency has been built up until it is regarded as remark-ably high. The artillory is especially good, having been modeled after the French, although the general military system adopted by the country, is based upon the German.

Because of her immense grain reserves, and her potential crops, as well as for her military strength, which, because of her central position, is large, Rumania has been the vortex of a whirlpool of diplomatic intrigue ever

part to the proximity of Austria and the alluring Austrian capital, but more because of the fact that practically the entire public debt of the country is in the hands of Berlin financiers. Incidentally, the Rumanian has been in the habit of importing approximately \$35, 000,000 worth of goods from Germany although exporting to Germany about \$5,000,000.

Bumania, however, has been frankly waiting to see which of the warring sides seemed most likely to win in the great war now raging in Europe. Russia made large promises. In some quarters it was declared that Russia has promised Rumania a large slice of the Transylvania provinces of Austria, including the provinces of Hermann stadt and Kronstadt, as well as a portion of the Austrian crown hand of

Part of Bulgaria Included It is also asserted that the Entente after the action of Bulgaria in aligning herself with Turkey and Austria promised that a section of that state should be added to the boundaries of Rumania. These promises had their effect, but the repulse of the Russians from the peaks of the Carpathians a year ago gave pause to the Rumanian government, and Rumania continued to remain neutral.

The sweep of the Germans and Aus rians through Serbia-and many mili ary authorities have declared that one f the chief reasons for this campaign vas the desire of Vienna and Berlin to convince Bucharest that the Central Powers were certain to win, and so turn the scale in their own favor and secure for themselves the immense which is Rumanin-place granary caused King Ferdinand and his coun sellors to pause before committing themselves to one cause or the other. In the meantime the Allies were con inuing their work in the capital countering with pledges of one sort or another the activities of the Teutoni agents. They have at last succeeded.

GERMANY IS UNMOVED BY WAR THREAT FROM ITALY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BERLIN, August 28 .- Italy's declar ation of war against Germany failed t cause the slightest excitement in Ber lin. Events for weeks past made t increasingly evident that Italy would at some time follow her break with Austria with a move against Germany or no fighting at this front, the Greeks, was made public in the customary Sunday extra editions of the news papers. No sensation whatever resulted It is felt that no unlooked for factor has entered the situation. The news papers express the opinion freely that Italy is already putting forth all her military effort against Austria and that ther west, north of the Monquot farm, in view of existing conditions Germany has no more to fear from Italian army

SUBMARINE DESIGNS OF AMERICA COPIED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) Their effort fuiled and they were intelligence office of the navy depart In the eastern threater of war there has been a marked quiet for some time. In the marked quiet for some time. Save for isolated engagements in the disapproved by congress, which votes



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED y str. Nippon Maru from Orient, Aug. Mrs. L. E. Burnham, W. Stecher, Gel. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caldwell two children, M. Fujita, R. Kayabara, and Mrs. T. Marumoto and child, T. Kabayashi and two children, Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. Marumoto and child, T. Wakabayashi and two children, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Metheny.

By str. Mauna Lou from Kona and Kan, Ang. 25.—Mrs. James Lino and infant, Lionel Lino, Miss Lino, Master Lino, Miss Miyazomi, Miss D. Voilberg, Master Fal, Miss Kanl, Mrs. D. K. Baker, J. G. Gaspar, Mrs. W. Taylor, B. Hotga, H. Okulaki, C. F. Peterson, C. Sang, S. Osaki, Mrs. M. K. Richards, Mrs. R. Inihi, Lesin A. Quon San, Mrs. W. R. Ogg, R. Hind, Miss Hind, Master Hind, Mrs. Starks, Tirauchi, James Campske, A. C. Dowsett, Miss M. Dowsett, Miss S. Dowsett, Miss M. Dowsett, Miss S. Dowsett, Miss M. Dowsett, Miss Gere, Mrs. K. Akann, C. F. Pemberton, William McQuaid, A. Shejpard, A. Parls, Mass Kupukupu, Mrs. Klisten and two infants, Dr. Thomas, Miss Lincold, J. Kaelemakule, T. Konno, K. Kurasaki, Miss Lieda, Kolzumi, T. Shibayana.

ard, A. Paris, Miss Kupukupu, Mrs. Kinsen and two infants, Dr. Thomas, Miss Linsen, J. Kaelemakule, T. Konno, K. Kuraki, J. Kaelemakule, T. Konno, K. Kuraki, Miss Ikeda, Kokuuni, T. Shibayana, drs. Shibayana, drs. Shibayana, drs. Shibayana, By str. Maul from Kaual, Ang. 25.—E.

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Blowen, Mrs. J. K. Kula and daughter.

Gomes, Mrs. A. Roderigues, A. Rodrigues, C. Oay, Ah Su, A. Kama Kusaka, Sasaki, J. Raposa Jr., J. Rels, J. Baposa, Sr. T. Husashi, J. Martinez, Nuakawa, By str. Mauna Kea, Aug. 26.

Hill, C. R. Leers, M. F. Prosser, L. Darbs and wife, F. P. Lowenfel and wife. In Prichard and wife, O. H. Sweezy, M. F. Spinola, Misses Melatyre (2), Mrs. M. McLintyre, Miss C. Hall, Rev. Seki, Dr. Guranoto, P. Bartlett, W. H. Folson, P. Ewing, Mrs. C. Ewing, Miss A. E. Higgins in Wife, Mrs. J. Irwin, E. Vredenberg, S. Pun, F. Kallhild, J. E. Higgins, J. Cow. s E. Lamb and wife. A. R. Hieghs ffe, Mrs. I. Irwin, E. Vredenberg, S. a. F. Kallidki, J. E. Higgins, I. Cow-less E. Kinney, Miss E. A. Burford, T. Bottomiey, Brig. Gen. S. Johnson, B. Houston and wife. George Wyl-din Wyllie, Mrs. R. Craw and two-en, W. J. Markham, M. Ignacio, S. Min, Ki Isawaga, H. Nakao, Chu-Miss G. Richardson, Mrs. I. Cullen-fant.

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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANG Monday, August 28, 1916.

Monday	Monday, August 28, 1916.			
FRONTO Name of Stock	Last Sale.	Bid	Assist	
Mercantile. Alexander & Balds C. Brewer & Co.		280 450	300	
Sugar. Ewa Plantation Co. Haiku Sugar Co.	245	35	3514	
Hawn, Agri. Co Haw'n, Com'l Sug Haw'n, Sugar Co. Honokan Sugar Co.	nr 51¼ 44¼ 12		53%	
Honomu Sugar Co Hutchinson Sugar Kahuku Sugar Co Kekaha Sugar Co	Co. 30% 21	21	22	
MARINE INTELLIGENCE Koloa Sugar Co McBryde Sugar Co McBryde Sugar Co Onbu Sugar Co	225 0 117/s 32	11% 31%	11%	
Gray's Harbor Saffed Aug 25, str. Dalsy Putnam for Honololu Kahulul-Arrived, Aug 24, str. Capt. A. F. Lucas from Sugar Co. Onomea Sugar Co. Paauhau Sugar Co. Paauhau Sugar Co. Paauhau Sugar Co. Paauhau Sugar Co.	55	1716 5416 20		
Liteas for San Francisco, Aug 15. Kahulul-Salled, Aug 25 str., Capt. A. F. Liteas for San Francisco. Pepcekeo Sugar C. Plicas Mill.	250 o 150 4214	245		
Hilo-Salled, Aug. 20 of Mexican for San Karlos Mill C. Francisco. Port Allen Salled, Aug. 25 str. Hyades Wailuku Sag. Co. for San Francisco.	3614		36%	
Yokohama - Arrived Ang 23, str. Anyo Miscellaneous Yokohama - Salbed Ang 26, str. Shinye Eudau Dev. Co., L Maru for Honolulu.	vd.	7		
str. Tenyo Maru for Honolulu. San Francisco Salled Aug 26, str. Hilo- nian for Honolulu. San Francisco Salled Aug 26, str. Hilo- Haiku F. & P. Co. Haiku F. & P.	pd pfd 19% Co.,			
bence Ang. 9. San Francisco Sailed Ang. 27, 1:30 p. m., Haw'n Elect. Co. LEE, Eduador for Honolulu Hilo-Sailed Ang. 27, 5th Enterprise for Hon, Brew. & Mail	167 1/2 50 t. 20 1/4		50 20 1/4	
Pago Pago Arrived, Aug 28, str. Slerrs, Hon. Gas Co. hence Aug 21. L. S. Nav. Co. L. S. Nav. Co.	120	144 1/4	14714	
PORT OF HONOLULU. ARRIVED ARRIVED Mutual Tel. Co. Pahang Rubber Co. Selma-Dindings P	24		160	
4:30 a. m. Str. Nippon Maru from Yokohamu. 8 a. Selma-Dindings Pl. Ltd., pd. (49%)	nn. 15			
Schr. Repeat from Gray's Harbor, 5:30 p. m. Gas. schr. Ida May from Molokal, 3:45 s. m. Str. Helene from Hawall, 5:40 a. m. Hamakua Ditch Co				
Str. Maula Kea from 110. 6.25 a. m. Str. Maul from Kanal, 10.25 a. m. Str. Santa Maria from Port San Luis, 10:45 a. m. Haw. Ter. Imp. 4s	95			
Gas. schr. J. A. Cumulas from Koolsu Honokaa Sugar, f. Str. Col. E. L. Drake from San Pedro. Hon. Gas Co., 5s. 5525 p. m. Gas. schr. Mokolii from Koolsu perts. Kausi Ry. Co., 6s. 10.29.	6s. 104	104	97	
10:30 p. m. Str. Kainlani from Kaust. 11 p. m., Sat. urday. Str. Claudine from Kainlad. 12 midnight. O. R. & L. Co., 5s	100		100%	

San Carlos, 6s. 100 100

Pac. Sugar Mill Co. 68 100 99

O. R. & L. Co., 5s. .. 106 Oahu Sugar Co., 6s. . 109 Olaa Sugar Co., 6s. . 102

Between Boards Kahuku, 50, 30, 21.00; Pioneer, 25, 42.50; Koloa, 20, 35, 225.00.

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100%

Session Sales Olna, 100, 100, 50, 50, 30, 20, 40, 150, 17.50; McBryde, 10, 11.75; Kahaku, 10, 21,00; Hon, H. & M. Oc., 25, 5, 20.50.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Pioneer Mill Co. will pay in addition to the regular 2% dividend an extra dividend of 3% on September 1. making the total disbursement on that date 5%

Haiku and Paia will each pay extra dividend of 6% on September 1 making the total disbursement on that Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., 2% ex-

CORRECTION On the list Saturday, August 26, 1916, Hon. R. T. & L. Co. was quoted Asked \$140. This should have been

\$150.00.

RUBBER QUOTATIONS August 25, 1916. New York Singapore

SUGAR QUOTATIONS analysis beets (no advices) Parity-Cent. (for Hawaiian sugars) 5.50.

Grover, C. White, D. Larnach, Mrs. E. W. Cheatham, Mrs. A. A. Dias, J. Bunber, Miss A. Dyson, J. S. Mailna, Mrs. Mallon, M. Sakado, W. N. Etewart, Y. Yamamoto, H. Yamamoto, D. L. Austin, Henry Ho, Young Choy, Master Choy, Master Chong, Nonl. M. Onaki, G. Lindley, H. D. Stoggett, Mrs. Sloggett, R. Sloggett, Miss E. Sloggett, Miss D. Sloggett, Miss E. Sloggett, and maid, Dr. Yanughara, Hee Fat, Miss Hee Fat, Yee Chan, Yee Fun, A. H. Hanna, W. A. Fernandez.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

PASSENGERS DEFAULT.

By str. Claudine for Maui, Aug. 25.—R.
C. Walker, Mrk. Macdel, J. Macdel, Jr., J.
Raposa, Mrs. M. Sliva, A. L. Dean, E. C.
Webster, Mrs. John Venheizen, A. Fritchie,
Alm. Venheizen, Gladys Venheizen, Misa
A. Ahu, Frank Howes, J. G. B. Cameron,
M. Williams, W. K. Pat, C. Ahu, K. Miyake, Mr. and Mrs. Afat.
By str. Nippon Mard for San Francisco,
Aug. 25 (stopover)—Misa N. Spencer, A. D.
Fisken, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hillyer, Misa
H. S. Hillyer,

Miss G. Bennett, Mrs. T. H. Lillie and son, Miss M. Lillie.

KAWAHHAE—J. W. Waldron Mrs. John H. Wise and Infant. Mrs. T. Cheestgough, Mrs. W. H. Beers, Masters Regrs (2) Miss Beers, Mrs. G. W. Paty, A. T. Yomeski.
LAHAHANA—A Oda, J. S. Walker, I. Tobriner. S. A. Cutter and wife, L. E. Ar nold Mrs. F. T. Williams, K. B. Barnes, H. Gosding Field and wife, Miss A. Mac farlane Miss M. Lacas, L. Weinzheimer George B. Hendewson and wife, A. Borba, E. K. Latz and A. K. Loty.
By str. Mauna Kes, Ang. 25.
HILO—J. G. Friat, P. J. Erben, E. J. Lord, A. Girlier, M. de F. Spinola H. Johnson, Miss Mablel Tyan, Mrs. B. H. Smith, Mrs. C. Jacinth, Miss B. Taylor, H. William, G. Gibb, Wei Kin, Miss Ramaka, Mrs. E. Lett, Mrs. J. Nakamura, R. Demuilne, Mrs. S. F. Kalama, Miss F. Kaiduln, J. W. S. F. Kalama, Miss F. Kaiduln, J. W. S. F. Kalama, Miss F. Kaiduln, J. W. M. S. F. Kalama, Miss F. Kaiduln, J. W. M. S. F. Kalama, Miss F. Kaiduln, J. W. M. S. F. Kalama, Miss F. Kaiduln, J. W. M. S. F. Kalama, Miss F. Kaiduln, J. W. M. S. F. Kalama, J. C. M. Wilson, Ab. Mol. Ab Chong, Miss F. Kaiduln, J. W. M. S. F. William, Mrs. Semida, Mrs. F. Dolmert, Mrs. M. M. Lavett, M. C. Mett-Smith, G. A. Yong, A. R. Thomas; Hrother Matthew Mrs. A. Rarliem, H. Abeen, R. F. Vickers, V. Kato, B. Rolling, Mrs. K. Bollen, Miss E. Donert, Mrs. M. G. Mestarick, Miss Elizabeth Gray, W. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Fynn, Bishon Restarick, Miss Dwyer, Z. Y. Awan, W. Dorfa, Miss C. Dorfa, Wong Chew Miss. A R. Thomas; Brother Matthew,
Mr. F. N. Booth.

I MIAINA—Miss Elizabeth Gray, W. C.
Gray, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Fynn, Bishop
Restarick, Miss Dwyer, B. Y. Awam, W.
Tin Chong, L. Weinsheimer, G. F. Wright,
M. D. Monsarratt, John Park, Miss M.
Kanhane, Angeline Kauhane, Mr. and Mrs.
F. T. Sohmidt, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Low,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay, James Scott,
VOLCANO—W. A. Douglas, Mrs. Carr,
Miss Campbell, Miss D. Sherman, G. Goold,
L. O Rourke, 4. Burlows, Mr. and Mrs. T.
I Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Parker,